



AFTER THE GAME—Dave Eastis (see arrow in left picture) bore the brunt of one attack during the melee in Logan Saturday night. Spectators and players battled it out after a particularly tense game.

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Provo, Utah

'Had to Happen' ---- It Did

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Sports Editor
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had resigned that afternoon. Be-
fore the game the crowd gave
him a standing ovation, the same
coach they had hanged in effigy.
The crowds at Utah State are
always bad, but this one was
one of the worst. There is some-
thing about the Logan field-
house that breeds hotheads,
whether pro-USU, pro-Utah or
pro-BYU.
SOMETHING had to give.
The tremendous pressure first
showed itself when BYU's Bob
Wilson and the Ags' Max Perry
mixed it up momentarily under

the basket.
Then the Utags' Darnel Han-
ey and an irate Farmer fan
tangled with the Y's Dave East-
is. (See photo, page 1)
STAN WATTS, the referees
and the outmanned police force
managed to end the battle des-

pite the number of fans who
poured onto the floor to get in-
to the action.
This should have been the end
of it, but it wasn't. The fans
should have gone home. The
game was over. Utah State had
won, BYU had lost. But the fans

stayed on; waiting, hoping for
something to happen.
IT DID. Haney and Eastis
went at it again and that touch-
ed it off. Fans and students from
both sides poured onto the floor
and the battle raged despite the
futile attempts of the police.

Wilkinson, Chase Issue Statement, Seek Causes

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AS the vow of Pres-
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se after a meeting
and a half hours Sat-
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adlong into what one
paper termed a
" after the Utah
basketball game in

TO DETERMINE the cause of
the fighting, which had begun
among players during the game,
the two university presidents,
coaches Cecil Baker of USU
and Stan Watts of BYU, athletic
directors H. B. Hunsaker of
USU and Eddie Kimball of BYU
and Dean Milton Hartvigsen,
head of the Physical Education
Dept., met in an emergency ses-
sion.

The meeting ended at 11:30
p.m., and the presidents issued
the following statement:

"WE REGRET the unfortunate
incident that occurred after
the game tonight.

"Both of us have resolved that
we shall try our best to deter-
mine the responsibility for the
unsportsmanlike conduct.

"OUR investigation has al-
ready disclosed, contrary to per-
sistent reports, that it was not
triggered by any racial animos-
ity on the part of the players,
but was a case of individual con-
troversy between certain play-
ers.

"We are both determined to
do our best to see that nothing
of this kind occurs again; rather
it is our desire to promote
a wholesome friendly competition
between the two great institu-
tions."

SUNDAY NIGHT Pres. Wil-
kinson commented on the bad
sportsmanship that was demon-
strated throughout the game and
said he would have no official
statement to make until a thor-
ough investigation was complet-
ed.



BELLE OF THE Y—Lovely Tamara Ash-
by, center, was named Belle of the Y. Her
initials burned beside the lighted block Y
Friday night. Attendants are Paula Dray-
ton, left, and Marlene Coleman. Both Miss

Ashby and Miss Coleman have held the
title "Miss Idaho." Miss Drayton is from
Bethesda, Md. (See story on page two.)

Photo by Mets Lerwill and Larry Latimer

Symphony Play Classicals

um of classical music
ffered by the Utah
Orchestra Monday at
in Smith Fieldhouse.
the direction of Maes-
e Abravanel, the or-
ll play "Jubilee" by
"Variations and
a theme of Purcell"
and the symphonic
e Moldau," by Smet-
TING the intermis-
orchestra will play
ments from Dvorak's
rd Symphony." The
was written follow-
to the United States
poser and depicts his
s of the "New World."

Belle of Y...

'Honor, Great Thrill' Royalty Exclaim

(See picture on page one.)

"This is more of an honor than being crowned 'Miss Idaho'" were among the words heard from the 1961 Belle of the

Y. Tamara Ashby, when she discovered her initials in flame on Y mountain. She had no idea before seeing her initials that she was the winner of the coveted contest.

Equally surprised were first attendant Paula Drayton, who exclaimed that it was the biggest thrill of her life, and second attendant Marlene Coleman, who also expressed that she felt very honored.

Tamara is a sophomore from Burley, Idaho, and is majoring in sociology. She is a songleader here at the Y and a member of Camp Los social unit. For three years in high school, Tamara had a ballet dancing school arranged in her basement where she taught 85 students between the ages of 5 and 14. Last summer she was employed by the Mountain States Telephone Co. as their princess introducing the new princess telephones throughout the state of Idaho.

Bethesda, Maryland, is the home of Paula, also a sophomore, who is majoring in French. Paula is a convert to the church since her sophomore year in high school, where she was editor of her school paper and majorette.

She is active here, also, as a member of the Young Republicans Committee, Spurs service unit, and Abyscone social unit, and is Age-Group Counselor in the BYU 16th Ward Mutual. Paula plans to go to Europe this summer with a tour under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Lee, professor of languages.

Marlene is a freshman music major from Pocatello, Idaho. She is Miss Idaho of 1969, and was crowned by Tamara Ashby, Miss Idaho of 1959. Last year she was soloist for the Idaho State Civic Symphony and was also district and regional winner of student auditions which encompass five states.

Winners of Friday's popularity contest were Tamara Ashby, first place; Paula Drayton, second, and third place, Linda Smith.

The Belle and her two attendants won the highest number of cumulative points throughout the week's contests. Mack Ence was general chairman, and Idon Randall and Gordon Thurman were co-chairmen of the week's activities.

Solons to Face Three Tasks, Big Decisions

Senators will have not one but three problems facing them Monday evening at what could be the most important Senate session of the year.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 81 Knight Bldg. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

THE FATE of National Student Association at Brigham Young University will depend on Senate action on a bill to withdraw BYU from NSA membership.

The second bill concerns re-vamping of the ASBYU Constitution. The bill was drawn up by the Treebeard of David Hoopes, freshman class president.

Finally, the Senate will reconsider action on a bill recently passed which supports Kennedy's proposed Peace Corps of young people serving in underdeveloped nations. The bill was vetoed by studentbody president Max Pingear.

Y to Honor Constitution, Bill of Rights This Week

Brigham Young University students and faculty members will honor the United States Constitution and Bill of Rights beginning Monday.

A display of the Constitution in the foyer of the Eyring Science Center will open the week Monday. Ralph Hansen, university archivist, said the display will include pictures and books on the famous document.

TUESDAY marks the pictures pertaining to the American Revolution and the creation of the two documents will be shown all day in the foyer of the Smith Bldg.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett of Utah will be the devotional speaker Wednesday. He will discuss the strength of the Constitution and Bill of Rights in American life today.

JEFFERSON and Hamilton's debates will round out the week's activities Friday. Dr. Richard D. Poll will take the part of Alexander Hamilton, to debate with Dr. Stewart L. Grov, who will portray Thomas Jefferson.

The debates will be held at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. The public is invited.

UNIVERSITY president Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson has urged every possible means for appropriate observance to make students and townspeople aware of the great blessings provided in the American instruments of government.

Quickies...

Writers to Get Merit Awards For Good Job

Universe reporters will have more than the glory of duty well-performed as pay for their long, strange hours and neglected studies this semester.

A new program of rewards for the best story and picture of the week has been planned by the Universe editorial staff.

A meeting for all staff members will be held Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Universe office. All staff members should attend. Students interested in joining the staff are especially urged to attend.

Fite Nite, which is jointly sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Intramural Department, will be held on Feb. 24 instead of Feb. 16 as indicated on the activity calendar.

Films on geography, history and air power will be shown each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg.

The films are free and are sponsored by the Brigham Young University AFROTIC department.

Home Ec Club will meet Monday night, Feb. 13, in room 3200 SFLC for Banquet picture. A meeting titled "A Night of Charm" will follow.

The observance was originally scheduled in December but had to be cancelled because of the students' Christmas vacation being advanced.

Pol Issues Challenge At Forum

by Jackie Richardson
Daily Universe Reporter

"Make America less a vulnerable target of Communist propaganda."

This was the challenge issued by Dr. Richard D. Poll of the History Dept., who was one of the speakers at a public forum Friday at the Provo High School Auditorium.

THE GENERAL question discussed was "What can we do about Communism?" Panel members were Dr. Poll; William B. Smart, Deseret News editorial editor; and Dr. Anthon Cannon, University of Utah sociology professor.

Dr. Poll suggested that citizens deal with the kinds of problems upon which Communism survives. "The Communists don't make revolutions; they capture them and capitalize on them," he said.

THE HISTORY professor also stressed the importance of "knowing the enemy." The problem is to understand why the Communist movement has the appeal that it has, he emphasized. He said that one also needs to have more knowledge about his own history and government.

Another panel member, William B. Smart, emphasized five areas in which the United States needs to build its strength. He included military strength, foreign relations, diplomacy, economic position and morals.

HE POINTED to examples of wasteful economic practices existing in the country and stated that "we cannot survive this way in a world with Communism."

The newspaper man stated three assumptions he felt must be agreed upon first. They were, first, that Communism is not going to fall of its own weight or deteriorate internally. Second, Communism will continue its efforts to dominate the world and third, the United States will not launch an aggressive preventive war as this would be disastrous. "We might destroy Russia, but not Communism."

The third panel member, Dr. Anthon Cannon, is a former FBI agent and presently is a professor of sociology at the University of Utah. He also urged that people not underestimate the Communists, and suggested cooperation with the FBI.



11-Year Old Will Recite St. Matthew at Meeting

"The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham."

Those are the words with which 11-year-old Bradley Nygren will begin a recitation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew before the Mask Club Monday evening.

BRADLEY has memorized and given many presentations of the Gospel. He recently appeared at Worcester and Cambridge Branches of the New England States Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He has also given the Gospel 11 times in the California Mission, in the New York State and many times in Utah.

HE IS a member of the Speech Youth Program at the Brigham Young University Adult Center in Salt Lake City. His teacher, Mrs. Grace Nixon Stewart, gave him his first Bible when he was four. He started reading the Scriptures at five, and has appeared before audiences for the past two years.

Mrs. Stewart has stated that "he has a very muscled, responsive adequate voice. He reads with remarkable intellectual and emotional understanding."

THE RECITATION will be accompanied by color slides and recorded organ music by Dr. Frank W. Asper at the Salt Lake Tabernacle organ.

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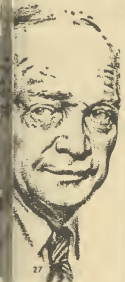
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Conformism, New Nation Gorge During Ike Years

Note—The following installment of a continuing series on some of the more significant events of the Eisenhower administration, written by Doc [unclear] Press International, first installment appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Universe.

STOPPED getting started shrinking. So the dollar balance machines began creaking on all fields. Business ceased, peaked, rechecked market spread. Little people got in, little people burgeoned. Little people grew up big—im-



American society and business. Arthur Hays Sulzberger jumped for humility. He took the greatest Al Smith took a walk. Democratic Party. 52 per cent of U. S. reached the 1960 elections. The other 8 per cent were waiting for a sign. IZ scandals and Payson's serious questions of private morality. A politician named Louis became a goodwill ambassador. A former truck driver, Elvis Presley became a celebrated sergeant in New York. Actors became forever color crept like roses down across the TV screen and a watchmaker turned wristwatch that didn't tick. A revolution in transportation, a less air-cushion veiled the English Channel. Mays began sliding 15 feet ahead of his

ALACHIN, N. Y., a boy with good old times foregathered to an ailing buddy and encircled by the long arm of law, which later was a legal ruling. A time of the emergence of new nations and strident nationalism—and of the resurgence of colonialism in Africa, at the end of World War, there were four new nations. At the beginning of 1960 there were 10. At the end of 1960 there were 10. The Communists and the Americans were courting them. A queen was crowned in Britain enter-

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Worry About Others Passing ...

Student Teachers Change Outlook

by Julie Pingree
Universe Society Editor

As far back into the faded past as memory can reach, you've been a student, gazing with weariness at that ever-talking person at the front of the classroom. Suddenly you've switched your position. It's almost as if you'd joined the opposition.

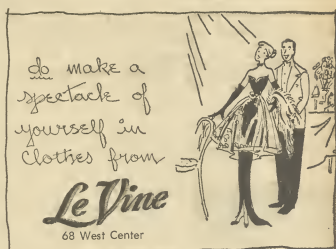
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IN ONE FELL swoop you've exchanged the endless studying for tests for attempting to dream up effective test questions. No more are you writing assignments, instead you spend evenings with red pencil in hand grading stacks of them.

You don't concern yourself with whether or not you'll pass or not. Rather you worry about how you can inspire your students to want to learn so that they will pass.

YOUR FIRST day in front of these rows of desks is one that

you'll remember, even after you've a classroom and roll book of your own. You're actually almost scared of the little darlings. After the first few hours of this, however, you come to realize that they really are nothing to fear, just something to cope with and actually end up liking. THEN THERE'S the day report cards come out. Seven red-faced little fellows come storming in, wondering why they flunked.



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(To Be Continued)

"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!"

by NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



Will the Soviet threat come true? Will your grandchildren live under Communism? Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag? "Never!" you say. But are you sure? How can you oppose Communism? One sure way is to help Radio Free Europe.

The voice is that of Nikita Khrushchev.

The audience is American.

"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism!" he shouts.

Will your children live to see the Free World die?

Forget God? Salute the Soviet flag?

"Never!" you say. But are you sure?

What can you do to oppose Communism?

There is one sure way.

Help Radio Free Europe.

What does it do?

Every day, to 79 million captive people

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Aggies 'KO' Cats 94-73

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

The Brigham Young University Cougars saw their hopes for the Conference crown go up in smoke Saturday night in Logan as a fully-revived Utah State team upset the Cougars 94-73.

Victory was sweet for the Aggies. Not only did they average an earlier tounding at the hands of the Cougars in Provo, but their victory came on the heels of head coach Cec Baker's resignation.

THE AGGIES, picked by many in the pre-season polls to win the conference crown have been having their troubles all season and went into the game

with a dismal 1-6 league record. But, brother, did the Aggies have it Saturday night.

Working smoothly on their three returning cylinders, Cornell Green, Tyler Wilbon and Max "The Mouse" Perry the Utags displayed the type of basketball the Aggie faithful have been looking for all season.

GREEN pumped in 29 points, Wilbon had 24, and little Max had 22, which was enough to beat the Cougars. Of the three stars, Wilbon had the most lustre, playing what could have been the greatest game of his college career. Besides his 24 points Big "Ty" did a stellar job of rebounding and was a leaping blanket on defense.

The game, played under highly-adverse conditions (USU floor and USU fans), provided the 5,539 partisan fans with just about everything: from football to boxing to a pretty good calibre of basketball.

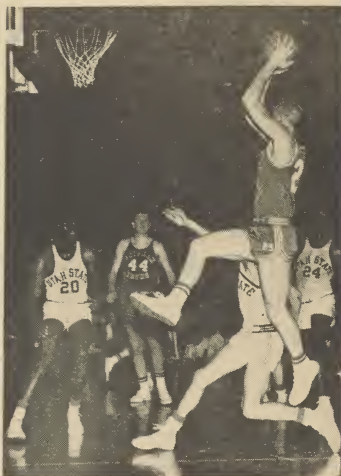
THE UTAGS started out just as they finished—hot. They jumped to an early lead over the sluggish Cats from Provo. And with Green, Wilbon, and Perry Providing the fireworks, they exploded to expand their lead to ten at 46-36 at the intermission.

It was during the half that the fans were treated to football. USU's footballers Morlin Olsen and Clark Miller opened up a huge hole for the referees over Pete Witbeck, BYU's frosh coach and chief vanity statistician, all to the delight of the howling fans. In any event it added fuel to the building fire within the crowded confines of George Nelson Fieldhouse.

THE SECOND half was all USU and Gary Batchelor. Batchelor subbed in for 14 points, second high for the Cougars behind Dave Eastis who hit 20, 15 in the first half.

Fifty-one personal fouls were called in the rough contest: 26 against BYU and 25 against the Utags. Both teams lost two players via of personals. For the Farmers, Wilbon and Holman and for the Cougars, Eastis and Bob Wilson. It was Wilson's last foul that started the fistfight.

Fireworks. WILSON and Perry traded a few punches under the basket



GARY BATCHELOR—Brigham Young's fine sophomore guard, Gary Batchelor drives for layup despite the efforts of Utah State's Don Holman. Others in the action are Utah State's Cornell Green (24) and Tyler Wilbon (24) and BYU's Dave Eastis (44). USU upset the Cats, 94-73.
Photo by Helio Gonzales

late in the game and he was over with practically body got into the act. Moment were the big Eastis of the Cougars a Darrel Hancy of the Aggie, picked up a technical foul on the bench for his out.

The referees, "helpful" and the law finally got settled down enough to the ball game. But for part, it was all over shouting and slugging.

After the final buzzer, really started popping in of the BYU bench. Hancy tangled again and Eastis was boiling with steam and fans mixing it up everywhere and anybody.

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